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IA DISAPPOINTMENT.

The investigation into the frauds in Florida and Louisiana, have been commenced by Potter's Committee. The man Anderson, who promised the Democrats so much material with which to convict prominent Republicans of knowledge and participation in the election frauds, has so far proved a failure. He has, by his own evidence, established the fact that he is positive rascal, and that he cannot be be lieved under oath. His testimony will not only prove himself to be a perjurer, but it will convict him being a forgerer. The letter which he says he received from Secretary Sherman, promising him an office if he would do certain things to secure Hayes' election, was forged by Anderson or some one, for a purpose. Mr. Sherman says he can prove that it is a forgery, and a poor piece of work at that. So far, as Anderson has been a poor witness for the Democratic conspiritors, and the Democrats themselves express disappointment at the result. There can be no doubt that Anderson will be driven to the wall before he takes his leave of the Committee. He testified once before, and under oath said there were violence, threats and intimidations in his parish in Louisiana, and that the full vote of the Republicans could not be secured. By kis own confession he is guilty of perjury, for if he swore to the truth then, he swears to falsehoods now. In no case can he be believed.

The Republican party should see to i that this investigation, mangurated by the revolutionary spirit of the Democrats, is thoroughly made. They can not skrink from the fullest and freest investigation possible. The whole truth must be known and should this be the case, we conjecture the Democrats will be placed in a humiliating condition before the country.

IS THE PHONOGRAPH A SUCCESS?

For the past two or three weeks Edison's phonograph has been on exhibition in Milwaukee and Chicago, and as a matter of of hearing the machine speak. Whether the exhibition of this, wonderful instrument has proved successful-that 12, whether it did all that has been claimed for it, is doubtful. Some of the Chicago papers published some very unpleasant things about the phonograph on exhibition in that city. They charged that it could not and did not do what it was advertised to do. It is said the speaking of the instrument was very indistinct; that its productions were nothing but a jumble of sounds, which could not be understood by any one who did not hear the person speak in the phono. graph; that the voice of the instrument was very weak, and could not be heard only by attentive listening; and that it did not reproduce the identical voice of person who spoke in the instrument. For these reasons, many were disappointed and pronounced the phonograph a failure. The one on exhibition in Milwaukee was visited by persons from Janesville, and they too, failed to realize their expectations. The speaking of the wonderful little machine was very low in tone, and its articulation very imperfect, so that

the most remarkable invention of modern times, a talking wonder, and the miracle of the nincteenth century. Among the capabilities claimed for it, is that to reproduce in a perfect manner, every sound thrown into the instrument - a person's voice, the words he utters, the song he sings, the laugh, the whistle, the cry-so that a reproduction of these is not only plain, but a person's identical voice is given, and of course can be easily recognized. The tests to be cheated that he is no better than in the West have produced different re- liar. That constitutes the issues. Potter sults from those in the East. In the West, many are regarding the phonograph a failure in many respects, while in the East it is held as a marvelous suc-Last Thursday, Professor Edison exhibited his machine at Mount Vincent, near New York, and with extraordinary satisfaction to those who were present. He put his mouth to the instrument and imitated the crowing of a rooster, the barking of a dog, the cry of a peacock, the peculiar enunciation of the darkey, the squealing of a pig, and a general medley of barnyard sounds. He then recited passages from Shakespeare and from Whittler's poems, every sound which entered the instrument being reproduced with sufficient power to be heard distinctly throughout the spacious hall. This performance by the inventor was highly appreciated and received warm applause from the audience. His chief assistant, Mr. Batchelor, then took his stand at the phonograph and entertained the company with a selection of humorous verses of the more familiar sort, reliev- treasury, and the amount of outstanding ing their lightness by forcing the instru- legal tender was \$346,681,016. ment to repeat words of such weighty wisdom as the line, "who steals my purse steals trash," and other choice sayings of Shakespeare.

It is possible that the phonographs exor not properly managed. Like all other inventions, it will require time to perfect capabilites and to form their own opinion

By the way, it is now granted on all hands, will prove the ugliest thing the Democrat- sengers speak very highly of Captain to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. Bible that Mr. Williams will be renominated for party eyer attempted to handle.

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Congress. Even the Chicago Tribune, concedes that his clean record will return him to Congress. This is pretty good for the Tribune, and we are glad to see that paper tone down a little. Heretofore, it and the Chicago Post, have done Mr. Williams an injustice, in charging that he endorsed Senator Howe's attack on Secretary Schurz, whereas he did no such a thing, as he only endorsed the Southern policy part of Howe's speech. We say this much that Mr. Williams' friends may know the facts about his position regarding the Secretary Mr. Williams and Secretary Schurz are personal friends. They were associated together in canvassing Wisconsin in 1856, and have been warm triends ever since. Mr. Schurz has a very high personal regard for Mr. Williams, and when occasion requires, always says a kind word for him. Their early association in this State, when both were young and rising orators, traveling together and making speeches on the same side in politics, caused an attachment to be formed, which remains unbroken to

this day.

Mr. A. J. Aikens, one of the proprietors of the Evening Wisconsin, has been in Paris for several weeks, and has written some interesting letters regarding the Exposition. In his last letter, he makes this comparison between the Centennial Exposition and that of Paris: "Materially speaking, the Centennial Exhibition was grander, larger, more practical and useful Paris Exhibition may be characterized as smaller, more beautiful, artistic and expensive. I think there is but little doubt that most Americans will say with me that the Philadelphia Exhibition was to them more instructive, useful and interesting than this at Paris, yet I am glad to have had an opportunity to see it. I do not know as we shall ever have any satisfactory yerdict on this point from the public, because the one is within a day's ride of 300,000,000 of people, and can be seen for 20 cents, while the former was within that distance of only 40,000,000 of people, and course, has attracted much interest and it cost more than twice as much to see it. hundreds h ave improved the opportunity | We shall be able to judge better on the 1st of October. In the mean time I cannot recommend Americans who saw the Centennial to sacrifice much for the sake of seeing the Paris Exhibition-it will not pay, and in many cases will disappoint."

> Theodore D. Kanouse, of this State, has een re-elected Right Worthy Grand Tem plar of the Order of the World. This is a big title whether the honor amounts to anything or not. Mr. Kanouse, according to the State Journal, has labored'long and faithfully in the cause of this order, which is the promotion of temperance in the world, and is well deserving the high recognition that this re-election indicates. He is a man of excellent ability, is an eloquent speaker, and is energetic in whatever he

The Burlington Hawkeye deals with President Hayes in this manner: The President was present at the decoration ceremonies at Gettysburg yesterday. This is the first mark of respect he has paid the dead or living Union soldiers since he was elected. We orine he didn't repeat in the presence of General Butler his silly twaddle it was almost impossible to understand its about the Union soldiers "being entitled to no special credit for the way the war The phonograph has been regarded as terminated," and that it was merely a ques tion as to which side had the most Greeks.'

> The Newark Advertiser puts it in this way: "Mr. Sherman has indomitable pluck, without much disposition for fight-Once in the melee, he is a most impatient man to conciliate. Mr. Potter must prove one or two things: 1. That Mr. Sherman is a suborner of perjury. 2. That he (Potter) is a liar, or else a man so willing

The Commencement exercises of the State University will be held at Madison as follows: Sunday, June 16, baccalaureate, by President Bascom, at 3:30 p. m.; June 7. Commencement of the Law School June 18, alumni oration by J. B. Parkinson, '61, poem by Mrs. Clara B. Colby, '69 Wednesday, June 19, college Commencement at 9 a. m.; reception at President Bascom's residence at 8 p. m. Commencement exercises will be held in the Capi-

Joseph Cook will lecture in Beloit on Friday evening of this week, on "Ultimate America." He will draw a large audience and several from Janesville will improve this opportunity of hearing this remarkable

The public debt was decreased \$3,070, 198 during the month of May. On Saturday there were \$189,708,021 in gold in the

There is a bright sky ahead-Congress will adjourn on the 17th of this month.

An Attack on Secretary Sherman and Governor Noves.

hitited in the West were imperfectly made Letter from Ex-Congressman Parsons to the The people will now demand the whole truth, and Mr. Sherman is determined it it, and it would indeed be a wonder if shall be made apparent. He is thoroughly the utmost precaution. The fog was so every machine now made would work to in earnest and eager to meet his accusers. dense that the position of the Corrigmore perfection. During the latter part of this line and am certain he is able to defer his lips, and am certain he is able to defy his week, one of the instruments will be on enemies, and tully vindicate his own good exhibition in this city, and then Janesvil- name. The letter written by Governor and began to take in water, Captain lians will have an opportunity to test its Noyes is a manly statement of his connec- Holmes instantly ordered the boats tion with the matter, and shows how free launched. The discipline was good, and he is from the slightest blame. Not a the boats were found in seaworthy condi- ings. as to its tuture possibilities. | shadow of wrong is chargeable to him, tion. The first to enter the boats was Mrs. and so far from encouraging fraud in any Norman and her little son Hulbert Nor-We publish to-day the oration delivered by Congressman Williams, of this city, at Arlington Heights, on Decoration Day, to Arlington Heights, on Decoration Day, to perfectly fair count, he has proved to be passed into the boat, after which the hus-which we invite careful attention. It is entitled to it. Should it be proven that bands of the ladies already there were alan oration worthy the occasion which the stories against Sherman and Noyes are lowed to join them. inspired it, and all will read it with profit. hes, and the letters claimed to be written by them are forgeries, the investigation

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1878.

THE NEWS.

The Emporer of Germany Assassinated at 2 o'clock Yesterday.

His Body.

His Condition Considered Critical at Last Accounts.

The Assassin Arrested After a Desperate Resistance and an Attempt at Suicide.

He Proves to be the Editor of Ranting Socialistic Newspaper

Wreck of the Steamship Idaho off Saltee Islands

Saved

Terrific Cyclone Accounts of the Loss of Life and

Missouri and Illinois Visited by

Damage Done at Richmond and Quincy

ASSASSINATION.

The Emperor of Germany Assassinat ed-Thirty Bullets Enter His Body The Particulars.

London June 3 .- The Herald's specia

correspondent at Berlin teleglaphs that at 2

o'clock yesterday afternoon the Emperor William was driving down Unter den Linden toward the Thiergarten. When oppo site No. 18 in the great avenue two shots were fired at him from a second story window. As soon as the first report was heard, with the coachman, sprang into the yehicle and threw himself over the Emperor, so that the slugs from the second shot touched only the arm of the Emperor. His Majesfirst fire, thirty small slugs entering his body, chiefly lodging in his arms and face-The most dangerous wound of all is in the wrist near the main artery, and from it the Emperor lost much blood. The carriage containing the Emperor was turned immediately and was driven to the palace, the chasseur who had so gallantly risked his life for the sovereign, supporting the wounded Emperor in his arms. Having entered the court-yard, the carriage stopped before the main entrance, and the Emperor was then conveyed to his apartments and to bed. Herr Wilms, an eminent surgeon, was at once summoned, and, after consulting with several physicians, declared that the wrist very serious, and that the great loss of blood had already rendered the Emperor's condition very dangerous. The surgeons extracted the shot and slugs from the Emperor's body. He was in great pain, but did not lose consciousness at any time. After the wounds had been dressed the Emperor was ordered to be kept very quiet. Meanwhile, terrible scenes were taking place in Unter den Linden. Immediately after the shots were fired a great crowd gathered before the house No. 18, and desperate assault upon building took place. The people followed the police into the house and up the stairs to the door of the room in which was the assassin. The man had barricaded the door, and when it was beaten down ne defended himself with a revolver, shooting the proprietor of the house, and then, seeing that resistance was useless, he atempted to suicide by placing the pistol to his head. The ball inflicted a painful but not mortal scalp wound, and he was overpowered and conveyed to the nearest Poice Hospital. It was with great difficulty that the police and military officers who accompanied the culprit could keep the crowd from the prisoner. Shouts and

into which he was hurried. The name of the assassin is Karl Edouard Nobeling, aged 32 years, originally from Dresden, but for some time a resident of Berlin, where he has been acting as the editor of a radical socialistic journal.

curses greeted his appearance on the side-

walk, and a vast throng ran after the cab

The Emperor William was resting quietv at last accounts. Up till a late hour of ending this dispatch a great silent throng has been standing before the palace waiting for the hourly bulletins that are sent out announcing the Emperor's condition.

ITHE IDAHO.

The Guion Steamship IdaholStrikes a Rock off Saltee Islands, and Goes Down in Nineteen Fathoms of Water-No Lives Lost.

WEXFORD, Ireland, June 2.- The steamer Idaho, of the Guion Line, struck on the Corrigmore rocks off Saltee Islands, last night, during a heavy fog, and foundered soon after. No lives were lost, all the passengers and crew being sent ashore in the sepulture to be a vain and superfluous ple, by the people, for the people's steamer's boats. The Idaho sailed from New York on May 21, and arrived at say that there are many ax-Confederates protect the citizen in the fullest enjoyment sengers and crew being sent ashore in the New York on May 21, and arrived at Queenstown at 12:50 Saturday afternoon, where she landed the mails and several at Camp Chase and expresses the opinion or whether he be ignorant; whether he be passengers. She then proceeded on her way to Liverpool. During the evening a they shall have departed this life. The tributes to the common defense, can express dense fog rose, and the steamer proceeded slowly up St. George's Channel, sounding the fog-whistle, and using at 1:10 o'clock the Idaho struck the rock,

two minutes after she struck. The pas- South America. Send a self-addressed envelope Holmes' conduct. He was on the bridge House New York City,

with the first officer and the pilot when the

ship struck. After rowing for about four hours the six boats made Saltee Island, and all the passengers and crew were landed in safety. There being only one house on the island very little accommodation could be provided for the passengers. The care-taker who resides there, immediately gave up his mansion-house and lawns, its fields and house to the ladies. Owing to the fact that | groves, 18, one 18 to remain, and of the na-And Thirty Bullets Lodged in the disaster occurred in the middle of the tion's sacred places-sacred in the memornight, and that, after reaching the deck, the | ies of the past, sacred in the associations of vessel was found to be in a sinking condition, not a particle of clothing was saved, to-day by the gathering hosts of martyred and the passengers brought away with heroes who sleep beneath its sod. All them only such valuables as they had upon the surroundings here are historic and im-

The Idaho is found to have disappeared completely, having sunk in nineteen fathoms of water.

ANOTHER CYCLONE.

Devastates Northern Missouri and Western Illinois.-The Loss of Life and Damage at Richmond and

Sr. Louis, June 1.-A special from Richmond, Missouri, to the Times, says a terrible cyclone passed over that place about 4 o'clock this evening, leveling to the ground overshalf of the buildings in the town. Over 100 houses were totally de-All the Passengers and Crew are stroyed, and the loss to property will reach a quarter of a million of dollars. blocks were swept away and debris scattered for miles. passed to the northeast, and was preceded

came from the southwest by a heavy fall of rain. Trees were uprooted and carried through the air like teathers, as was also fragments of houses, and in fact everything that the storm struck. The Shaw House, a large brick hotel, was demolished, and the inmates buried in the ruins. So far as is known the following persons were killed: Mrs. Thomas Casey, Mrs. Rose, Mr. Nading, Miss Crouch, James Campbell, Mr. Hamilton, Miss Holman, Mrs Alvis Vaught,

Thomas Bohannon, Mary Joy. Quincy June 2.—This city was visited by a tornado at an early hour this forenoon, the wind unroofing several buildings, blowing down shade and fruit trees, fences, awnings, signs, etc. The storm passed by the city on the Missouri side of the river, but returned soon after, and divided disweeping through the business center of learning, the sanctuary of art. a chasseuer, who was sitting on the box | the city. A number of business blocks | Now her libraries have disappeared, her the stocks more or less damaged. The ferryboat Van Franks, large fish boats, and several smaller vessels were carried down the river, but some of them have ty was, however, badly wounded by the been recovered during the day. The telegraph lines also suffered severely.

TEE RIGHT OF SEPULTURE.

A Remarkable Report from a Senator on Confederate Cemeteries.

One of the most remarkable reports ever presented by a committee to Congress has just been prepared by the military committee of the Senate. During the war Camp Chase, near Columbus, Ohio, was used as a military post and prison for Confederate soldlers captured in the South and Southwest. One thousand five hundred of the prisoners died while in captivity and were from John G. Halloway, whose heirs now petition Congress to purchase the land for five hundred dollars, as it can be of no use while in its present condition. The Secretary of War could not purchase the ground for a national cemetery, as only Confeder-Department, however, has for several years the ground, and the heirs now desire to spoke forever. have the disposition of the property definitely decided. Affidavits are submitted tion. The Senate committee referred the question to the War Department, and the Quartermaster General replies as follows: 'If this lot is purchased by the United expense than now. It now costs only \$30 a year rental. The enemies of the United States during the rebellion who died at Camp Chase were buried here. It is for Congress to direct whether the ground in which they lie shall be held and maintained for all time, as is that in which are buried the bodies of the faithful soldiers of the Union. Any decision in this case will probably be a precedent affecting ground at other places in the United States, either for the time by the military authorities. The War Department cannot decide such a question; it is for it to execute the laws when enacted." The Secretary of took no letter of General Meigs. The report, after reciting the facts, goes on to treat the subject very learnedly from a legal standing, elling what is the law of nations and deciding that the United States Government is claimed body of the convict who dies pending imprisonment" or the victim who perishes on the scaffold. The report says: The bones of the dead must not be disturbed, is one of the rules Rhadamanthian. The following paragraph is quoted from the report entire: "The burial of enemies is called humanity by Cicero and Lactantrus; by Vaterius Manimus, humanity and mildness: by Quintilian, mercy and religion; by Seneca, mercy and humanity; by Philo Judaeus, compassion of human nature; by Ulpian, mercy and piety; by Modestinus, the memory of human fraility. To deny such sepulture is stigmatized by Spartianus as without reverence or hubelief of human anger, and Lactantius in the language of our martyred saith, It is wicked wit in them that made President, "A government of the peo-

hundred Confederate soldiers. Dunbar's Wonderful Discovery .- Bethesds Water, the acknowledged cure of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney Affections of all natures and kinds, Dropsy, Incontinence of Urine, Billons Affections, Dyspepsia and Gonty Swell-B. B. HEIMSTREET,

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THE HONORED DEAD.

Oration Delivered at Arlington Heights Near Washington, May 30. 1878, by Hon. C. G. Williams, Member of Congress for Wisconsin.

MR. CHAIRMAN, SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS This is sacred ground. Arlington, with its the living, but sacred and thrice hallowed pressive. These heights have witnessed scenes and events the most startling and momentous. Here came early the promoters of colonial commerce, the builders of the States, the founders of empire. Here the Father of his Country, who had redeemed a continent, founded a city. And a desert waste? later here came a hostile force, when the wings of yonder Capitol were wrapped in flames; when the distinguished inmates of the Executive Mansion fled for safety, and fire leaped and cracked through its corridors and halls

But these edifices soon sprang again from their ashes, and others like them rose to view, proclaming the nation's greatness and growth.

Then, here, amid the representative forces of a free people, ideas, principles, systems, and civilizations fought and struggled. Here the giant intellects of the nation met and grappled; and in this great arena of American statesmanship victories were lost and victories won, until all culminated at last in the wild resolve and open blow of rebellion. Then Arlington heard the tramp of armies and felt the shock of fratracidal war.

On that memorable morning in May, just there, the forces of the Republic first set foot on Virginia's soil, and yonder, Ells-worth, the idol of the West, gave up his young life. No sooner had the struggle begun than these old country roads, over which Washington and Jefferson were wont to pass and repass, became [great red thoroughfares of strife, and the capital city itself, intrenched within these circling hills became camp, hospital, and sepulchre for the living, the dying, and the dead.

Arlington felt and still feels the awful

change. Where to-day the ashes lie cold upon her hearthstone but yesterday there was the warmth and glow of distinguished hospitality. Here gathered not only the great and good of the nation, but the giftrectly opposite this place, a portion of ed and distinguished of the world. She it crossing the Mississippi River, and was the home of luxury, the patron of

> paintings and statuary are gone, her halls are silent and deserted, and over her doorposts is written the dread inscription of the sepulchre!

> Her familiar paths and forest trees are indeed still true to nature; but these no longer proclaim her the home of the living

but the great "Green City of the Dead !" Hither come we to-day: soldier, citizen, comrade, and friend! In no spirit of exultation, nor yet with any feeling of bitterness or hate, but with true devotion and reverential love, to learn if we can what more Arlington has to teach us of her lesson this year; and, while it is ordsined that the living must speak, would to God that with heads uncovered we mitght all stand silent here, while every grave that ridges these hillsides became a vocal tongue today; that these "sheeted dead" might stand forth to tell us for what they fought and for what they died and from the outer buried on land leased by the State of Ohio | walls of the Infinite answer back our inquiry: "Watchman, what of the night?" But there will come no response from them. They spoke their last word and went down to their final rest; and whether they shall be remembered or whether they shall be forgotten, whether their work shall be yindicated or basely betrayed, there will come up no murmur from all paid a rental of thirty dollars annually for these silent acres! They spoke once and

THE LANGUAGE OF THEIR LIVES

showing that \$500 is not an unfair valua- is wriften deep in the annals of their country. At Chancellorsyille and Chickamaugua; at Gettysburg and in the Wilderness; on an hundred different battle-fields they penned an epic in American history which States it will probably be cause of greater | will be read and reread while patriotism is honored or heroism is remembered.

Standing here between the living and the dead; between the sleeping hero and the surviving comrade; between the struggling past and the hopeful future; between the battle-ground of war and the harvest-fields of peace, charged with dealing justly by the victor and vanquished alike, ours is a fearful responsibility to-day.

It we would fitly honor these dead we must bate not one jot nor tittle from the belonging to the United States or occupied story of their lives. In the language of their illustrious commander, penned under Italy's clear sky, we must show "no disposition to apologize for the part they took in the late struggle for national existence, nor for the which they fought." We strew flowers upon their grayes; we drop a passing tear upon the sod that covers them; we pay like these flowers, are to vanish in to-morobliged to furnish "sepulture for the un- row's sun, then indeed have we mocked our dead with idle ceremonies and empty words. These were men of acts and deeds. They dealt little in sentiment, less in ceremony. It matters not much to them whether we talk much or little of the "blue and the grey" here to-day, or whether regiments of the late contending armies march out in formal parade to greet each other with loud huzzas. What they would want to know, and what their surviving comrades are most anxious to understand is, whether this country in truth and in fact, is rehabilitated in the garments of national unity and forever dedicated to the cause of equal rights; not whether, as we sometimes now hear, "wealth, respecmanity. Livius calls it cruelty beyond tability and culture must rule, but whether

in both houses of Congress who are no of his rights. And whether he be rich or less guilty of wrong than those who died | whether he be poor; whether he be learned report ends by recommending that the his opinions, cast his ballot, or exercise Secretary of War be authorized to pay any other of his constitutional rights with \$500 for the two acres of ground in ques- at least as much protection under a Retion, in which are the remains of fitteen publican as under a monarchial form of government. If he can, then these men did not die in vain ; if he cannot, then their blood was but water spilled upon the

> We hear much in this day and age of the necessity for the material development of this country. The press foams with article after article reminding the American statesman that it is now time for him to drop the minor matters of mere emotional polities and devote himself to the profound problems of business. That he
> should acquaint himself with the questions
> of tariff, finance, the balance of trade, the
> development of material resources, the
> building of ships, and the extension of
> commerce: the opening of trade with India Chips Japan Mexico the South

Themes indeed worthy of the best

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thought of the economist and the broadest capacity of the statesman, but involving no generic principle or question that has not been solved over and over again since the dawn of civilization, and which after all require a little more of the shrewdness and tact of the shopkeeper than of the generalization of the statesman. Just here let me put the inquiry: What form of govcontinent would have

ernment in vogue with the Anglo-Saxon race since the sixteenth cenestablished on the Western to produce a nation great and powerful in the mere physical sense of these terms? A nation which would have gathered wealth, built ships, developed comemrce, and become vast and commanding among the great nations of the earth! Does any one suppose that if our particular form of government had failed to be established America to-day would remain a dense forest or

Such querries answer themselves, but the questions of questions which this country undertook to solve in advance of all others was: whether a form of government could be established and maintained, which, by the free action of the people themselves, the humblest citizen could

PROTECTED IN ALL HIS RIGHTS equal with the mightiest in the land; and l

think I hazard nothing in saying that this question, hackneyed though it be, is the question of questions to-day, and that it occupies the American mind with as much anxiety and intensity at this very hour, as at any time during the last two decades. This, however, is neither the time nor the place to dwell upon its details. Suffice it [CONCLUDED ON SECOND PAGE.]

A Manifest Absurdity.

It is manifestly absurd to claim for a mere stimlant, tonic and alterative properties. Yet this s what is daily done by the vendors of cheap local bitters, colored to make them look attractive and agreeably flavored, but the alcoholic basis of which is of the vilest and most hurtful descrip tion. The transcendent success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the leading alterative tonic of the United States, has induced many of these compounders of drams in disguise, to attempt the counterfeiting of this standard medicine, but their efforts have never proved successful on large scale, and they have themselves in many instances notoriously "come to grief," through the instrumentality of the law.

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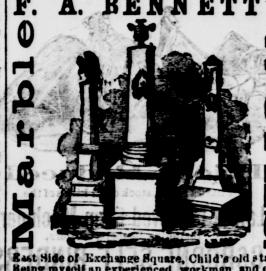
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o'clock train.
By reading this table carefulty, the public car post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

THE HONORED DEAD.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] to say the radical fact of all is that allegiance and protection must go together That whether we cast the responsibility upon the State or National Government, whatever body politics seizes the property, takes the body, or commands the hie of the citizen for its defense, must, in return, give protection ample and complete. And it it cannot do this there is a vital defect in the Government itself, which sooner or later will shake it to its founda-We have undertaken to do this through certain constitutional guarantees. First, we have guaranteed to each State a Republican form of government. Second, we have provided for repelling invasion and suppressing domestic violence. Now, if these provisions fail through maladministration, such administration should be corrected, and if they fail through some defect in the grant of authority itself, then such defect should be supplied and the power made complete. But if, with a Republican form of government guaranteed and provisions made to maintain public order and protect the citizen, there be no pabhe opinion in a State which will enforce. these provisions, then in such State Republican institutions are a failure, and the fact might as well be admitted first as last.

Civil war under any form of government is a dire calamity. Its wounds heal slowly; its scars never quite disappear. In our own great struggle virtually two civilizations clashed together. The North, with its small farms, its district schools, its educated masses trained from youth to participate in public affairs; its hardy labor and traditions, its private tutors, its universities, its able, eminent, educated few and ignorant many ; with the fixed habits of imperative command on the one hand, and unquestioning obedience on the other.

These two mighty forces, generated under the same constitution and laws, met face to face, and grappled to the death. It the South succeeded, it meant the dismem berment of the Federal Union, or the em bodiment of slavery in the National Constitution. If the North succeeded, it meant the overthrow of slayery and the ultimate dominion of Northern ideas and methods, not by arbitrary enactment, but by the natural workings of inevitable

It meant education and citizenship for the masses, homes for the many, dignity of labor, division of lands, community of interests, and combination of effort, I meant better roads and stronger bridges; more fruitful fields and shrifty towns, mills torges, factories and ships, and, best of all,

assured freedom and general prosperity. .. Thus was the issue made up, and thus was it accepted, and if there be justice on should be securely abided. The price was a fearful one; it was paid in tears, in treasure and in blood. It was for this that not only the dead who rest here, but all who lie in the yillage cemeteries and on the hill sides of the Republic, gave up all that men hold most dear—home, wife and child—the heart's fondest affections and life's ambitions, and accepted hardships, captivity and death, that their country might

We may forget the long march, the dreary night, the weary siege, and all the horror and hell of the battle-field; we may torget those, who, torn in limb or mangled in body, found death by bush, bog, or alor g the lonely wayside; but a just God win never lorget them. These things are as clear to undimmed vision to-day as when the wild fires of war lighted up the Southern sky in terror. Call you this empty Latest Improved Farm Machinery continuent or idle eulogy? Then ask the Including Reapers, Mowers, theest or idle eulogy? Then ask the next surviving soldier you meet hobbling

serted and forgotten-ask him if these memories have any meaning for him. Empty sentiment indeed! Walk down these long lanes of headboards and read the ominous

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> Speaking by the graves of these heroes, we have another act of generosity to perform to-day. We must not forget that the true soldier never cherishes any narrow feelings of hate toward a fallen toe. Nor must we forget that the South, as well as the North has its maimed and dead soldiers; that its homes were made desoiate, and its fields laid waste by the ravages of remorseless war. We must rather remember that it was touched by the keenest dissapointment and wounded in its most sensitive pride. Far be it from us to utter aught here which could be construed into a taunt or an exultation. We can respect the filial feeling which strews the flowers upon the graves of its dead, or rears monuments to their memories. But we can never justify any attempt, either by word or act, to revive or perpetuate the cause that wen! down in the conflict of arms. Nor can we ever concede that he who attempts to destroy his country, engages in a cause as high and holy as he who fights to preserve it. Were we to say aught else here to-day, our late city. All grades of Sugars at CHICAGO PRICES, freight added. opponents would know that we uttered what we did not mean, and would justly credit us with pretentious assumption

or hollow-hearted hypocrisy. The two sections of the country here already suffered too much not to deal with each other henceforth with the utmost frankness and good faith. Like the Southern bride wedded to the Northern husband, we have no right to expect these questions of section, of ancestry, or of interest, will not come up between us day by day. But we should rather remember that the possibilities of peace and union do not depend upon suppressing these differences, but upon the question whether we can so school and educate ourselves that all shall result in mutual frankness, mutual toleration, and mutual respect; and these again depend Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:00 p. m. | upon the fact whether all things proceed between us upon the principles of consider-

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F. M. STEWART,

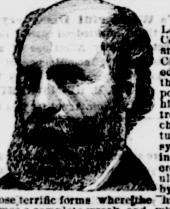
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Fish Stories. Kingeton Freeman

Fish stories are now in order, and the newspaper which can tell the biggest one goes up head. The amount of untruthful romance that can be put in a fish story only makes it more attractive, and the man who would hesitate somewhat about telling a lie ordinarily will embelish a fish story with an amount of lying which is only exceeded in its proportions by the ease and owl-like wisdom with which it is uttered. We annex three specimens which have lately been given currency. The first is from the Troy Whig, which says "that the recent big catch of sturgeon above the bridge brings to the mind of a well known citizen the following circumstance: Several years ago the propeller Andrews, while on her way to West Troy from New York, sud-lenly came to a standstill. The engines were in good working order, and various were the good working order, and various were the good working order, and various were the lately been a sufferer with the Dyspepsia for over forty years, and have had the Chronic Diarricea for over six months, and have tried most everything: was given up to die, and did not expect to live from day to day, and no physician could touch my case. I saw your Vegetine recommended to cure Dyspepsia. I commenced using it, and I continued doing so, and am now a well woman and restored to perfect health. All who are afflicted with this terrible disease, I would kindly recommend to try it for the benefit of their health, and It is excellent as a blood puriwould hesitate somewhat about telling a lie corjectures as to the stoppage. Investigation revealed the fact that a mammoth sturgeon weighing three hundred and twenty pounds had become entangled in the screw and had been decapitated."

Then tollows the ancient mariner of the Poughkeepsie Eagle with this fable: "It was only a few years ago one morning when the Mary Powell was between here and Milton a young sturgeon came flopping through one of the port holes of the dining cabin and fell upon the plate of a passenger who was eating at the table.'

But it remained for the man who has withered Seth Green with his scorn for propagating rebel, or hybrid, shad and yellow perch, with forked tails and draggon's teeth, to cap the sheaf with this yarn about what he, no doubt, will call a "God shad:" "R. W. Decatur received on Wednesday from Mattewan a shad caught in the Hudson river weighing fitty eight and a half pounds. This is the largest shad ever caught in the upper Hudson."

Domestic Life of the Late Professor Henry. A Man free From Vice.

Washington Correspondence Cleveland Herald Professor Henry was almost without a vice, at least he was entirely free from one as far as mortal eye could see. He was utterly indifferent to worldly pleasures, though he liked a good dinner, yet if the east little matter was on his mind the spread before him might be delightful to the most capricious epicure, still it would receive no attention from the Professor. He seldom ever tasted liquor, only when he received guests at his own house, and he never used tobacco in any form. His tavorite method of labor was to rise at daybreak, and throwing a dressing gown or wrapper around his shoulders he would pass from the bedroom to his study or his office, as the case might be, and write, read and make potes as he read until the family called him to an eight o'clock break. fast. Then he would show himself, and the loving hand of his wife or daughter would adjust his collar and cravat for the day. At nine o'clock he would be back in his office and direct the operations of the Institution as they progressed, remaining and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to be the best purifier and cleanser of the blood there usually until between 4 and 5 o'clock there usually until between 4 and 5 o'clock yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise in the afternoon and after all the employes who have been restored to health. had taken their departure. This is the routine in which Professor Henry has worked here for the last thirty years, interrupted only by his annual summer trip during August and September along the coast on Lighthouse Board duty or brief intervals of experimenting on physical phe-nomena at irregular intervals in the builds B DE PRIEST, M D. Druggist,
Hardeton by ing. During the last sixteen years, in which your correspondent has known him in the most intimate and confidential relation, Professor Henry never used a harsh or an unkind word to a person dead or liv-

The Seceded States' Gold. The Richmond (Virginia) Whig of the 17th instant, says: "Mr. K. Raynor, Solicitor of the United States Treasury, has just written an opinion in reference to a series of suits now pending in the United States Circuit Court of this State affecting the status of the seceding States from the time of the secession of the Southern States to the fall of the Confederate Goyernment. One of the questions involved in these litigations is whether the gold coin on deposit in banks belonging to the State of Virginia at the time of the evacuation of Richmond in April, 1865, became the property of the Federal Government by the intervention of the law affecting the rights of conquest, or whether such moneys continued to be the property of Virginia. Another question involved, and kindred to that of the ownership of the gold deposited in the banks of the State and other de positories, is whether the seceding States, in common with that of the Confederate States, was forfeited under the laws of conjuest, to the United States Government. Mr. Raynor takes the position that gold coin in the State depositories belonging to this commonwealth did not revert to the Federal Government by rights of conquest or any other rights, and that the international law of conquest did not apply to the seceding States. L. L. Lewis, Esq., District Attorney for this district, has written a long and able opinion controyerling the position taken in this matter by the Solicitor of the Treasury. The latter has written a rejoiner to Mr. Lewis' reply. The gold cases, in which are involved the very questions covered by Mr. Raynor's opinion, will probably come up for trial before Judge Hughes, in the United States Circuit Court, about the 23d instant.

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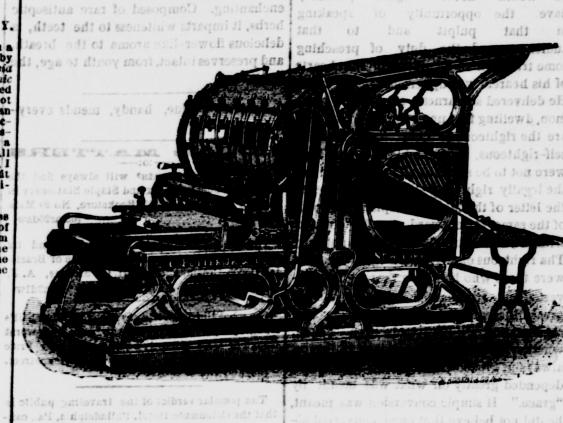
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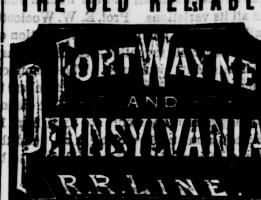
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BRIEFLETS.

-The phunny phonograph is coming. -Riley will furnish the ice-cream for

the Bazar of Nations. -A new line of colored and white emproideries at Mckey & Bro.

—It is about time that the Sunday school within the reach of all. children were promised picnics to keep up Ilwankee, - dep.sonahnatta ett

-The German club will hold a conver sationale at the residence of Mrs. H. W Colline this evening.

-Fifty dozen ladies, and childrens' hats placed on their counters this day by McKey & Bro., at twenty-five cents each. -The Odd Fellows are expecting to

move their headquarters into Ehle's hall, and the final decision will be reached this -Rev. W. S. Roberts, of the Baptist

church, preached yesterday in Philadelphia, and will probably preach there next Sunday also. -Opened this morning by McKey &

and one-half cents per pair.

shead of its running expenses.

more than an orninary organist.

goods for less than 8 cents per yard.

there this week. Probably the band the same society will also attend.

tute in case he could not serve himself. -Saturday night a man named Knud-

son was walking along East Milwaukee street, when he was struck by some drunken fellow, and fell against one of the winglass and cutting his hands. No arrests. -Mr. Isaac Farnsworth has removed his stock of dry-goods to Mr. Wingate's crock-

ery stock, and will continue to close them out at extremely low prices. Anyone desiring to purchase anything in that line should take advantage of the opportunity by buy first-class goods at a sacrifice.

-From private advices from Beloit today it is learned that by 9 o'clock this morning there had been 130 tickets sold for Rev. Joseph Cook's lecture to be given there next Friday evening. As the sale only occurred at 7 o'clock this morning, the tickets must be selling rapidly.

-The last meeting of the Round Table this season will be Wednesday evening June 12th. Prof. Anderson, of the University at Madison, will be present, and give a paper on "Norse Mythology." The managers of the society assure the public that there will be no failure in Prof. Anderson's coming.

-This afternoon Mr. S. Clark Burnham, Mr. M. A. Norris, and Justice A. D Wickham left for Portage, as representatives to the Grand Council of the Temple of Honor to meet there this week. Mr. Kelsey and Mr. E. L. Dimock will start for the same place on the same business tomorrow, as will also Mr. H. Clay Miles, of the Pleasant Grove Temple.

THE WEATHER.

The thermometer, at 7 o'clock this morning, stood 70 degrees above, and at 2 o'clock at 76 degrees above. Breezy and somewhat cloudy, One year ago to-day at 9 o'clock the thermometer stood at 70 de grees above, and at 1 o'clock at 73 degrees The citizens there express themselves as TAGARA FAT, STOUT

The indications are, for the lake region falling; and low2 barometer, increasing southerly winds, rising and stationary temperature, cloudy weather, frequent rains, and local storms, followed over the upper lakes and Lake Erre by southwest to northwest winds and in the southern portions clearing weather.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

In the Circuit Court to-day no business was transacted of importance. At the close of this week adjournment will be taken until June 24.

MILWAUKEE RACES.

To accommodate persons wishing to attend the races at Milwaukee this week, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee and Paturn for \$3.50 until Friday. The ets good to return on or befere

BITTEN BY A DOG.

. A son of Mr. Fred Garlt, who lives the town of Janeaville, was badly bitten by a dog last Saturday. The boy was passing a neighbor's yard when the dog flew at him and succeeded in mangling his face quite badly before he could be called off. The dog is not deemed rabid, and it is expected the wounded boy will soon recover from the injuries.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE, Lappin's hall will be given an opportunity as usual.

the noises of acimals and the human voice in all its variations. Prof. E. W. Woolcott. will be present and give due explanation of the wonderful invention, so that all may understand its workings. The announce-ment will doubtless cause large numbers to witness the working of the machine during its stay here. The bours are fixed from 10 o'clock a. m., tall 10 o'clock p. m., and the prizes of admission placed so low as to be

SAD DROWNING.

for the citizens of Janesville to see and hear

for themselves the Edison phonograph, the

talking wonder of the age. It reproduces

Two Sons of Mr. August Lut Find a Watery Grave Near Monterey.

Their Bodies Recovered, but all Efforts to Resuscitate are Vain.

A sad case of drowning occured to-day noon, the victims being two little boys, sons of Mr. August Lutz, who resides at the corner of Academy and Washington streets. It appears that the two lads, Wilhe Lutz, aged about five years, and Au-Bro., 100 dozen of ladles kid gloves in all gust Lutz, aged about three years, went out the new and stylish shades at thirty-seven this torenoon to play. The last seen of them was about noon when they were no--The Baptist church has collected in the bulkhead and fooling about its pledges and subscriptions and has paid the race gait, at Monterey. They were off all its indebtedness in cash, and is now apparently fishing. They were warned to go away, but did -Miss Ada Pond presided at the organ do so. It is supposed that they fel at Court Street church yesterday, and did off into the water shortly afterwards remarkably well. She bids fair to become | though no one saw them until nearly one o'clock, when their little sister aged about -The parlorstof the Baptist Church be- seven years, who was playing near the gin to look like a miniature Paris Expos- water, saw August, the smaller boy, floatition. All parts of the civilized world will ing about near the shore. She caught hold be represented there to morrow evening. of his clothes and pulled him upon the -Mr. J. D. King, assistant postmaster, land and cried for help. A young man seft this afternoon for a ten-days' vacation. | named Herkimer and others ran to the He will visit Chicago, and then go to spot and immediately commenced trying Ocopto and other points in the northern to resuscitate the boy, and while in the midst of this work, the same little girl -A splended line of piques for skirts called their attention to the fact that little and sacques and childrens's dresses at six- Wilhe was also in the water. This was pence per yard, at McKey & Borthers- the first that any one knew the only house in Janesville selling these that more than one of the boys had been drowned. The second body was quickly -The ice-cream testival for the benefit taken out, but it was soon found that al of the African Methodist church, is to be attempts at resuscitation were hopeless, as held in Apollo Hall, instead of Lappin's death had already ensued. The bodies Hall, as first announced. The date were taken to the home of the parents, and remains unchanged, it being Thursday the sorrow of those upon whose hearts this sudden grief fell is -A number of delegates from the St. too sacred to be brought before the public Patrick's Total Abstinence Society of gaze. Careful inquiry among these living that work was a necessity. He also spoke this city will leave for Oshkosh to-morrow in that vicinity and who were near the of the field of labor presented on every to attend the State convention to be held spot at the time, of the accident, shows of that no one saw how they happened to fall in, and this will probably forever remain & -Mr. J. A. Cunningham was yesterday mystery. The water where they were elected to represent the First Congregation- drowned is not deeper than five feetat the al church of this city at the convention to most, and in most places is ordinarily be held in Beloit next Thursday and Fri- about two feet deep. The current is quite day. He was authorized to select a substi- swift, and by its eddying kept the bodies affoat, and the wind was blowing in a favorable direction 10 drift them toward the shore. The sad occurrence has called forth a kindly expression of neighborly sympathy, and friends are doing all in dows of the Farmer's Home, smashing the their power to assuage the grief of those thus suddenly bereaved.

THE BAZAR OF NATIONS.

The entertainment to be offered to-morrow evening at the Baptist church parlors is worthy of more than a passing notice. For some years the young persons connect ed with this society have annually provided an exhibition which has been unique in character, excellent in execution and at tractive in its nature. In 1876 they presented a Martha Washington Tea Party. Last year, their offering was a "Carnival of Authors." These representations required great labor-but it was rewarded with great success. Their project this season "The Bazar of Nations"-wherein the prominent characteristics of the chief countries of modern times will be exemplified Much thought and work have been bestowed upon the enterprise, and a pleasant evening can be safely promised to those who witness the result.

THE WATER WORKS. Dr. Palmer and Mr. G. A. Libbey returned to-day from their search after information concorning water-works. The rest of the party will not return before tomorrow. The two, who have returned, have little to say as to the details of what they learned, as they leave that for the committee proper to place before the pubhe in their formal The display at Burlington, as narrated in Saturday's Gazette, was of particular interest to the visitors. From there they went to Ottumwa, where they found everything as represented by Mr. Wiley well pleased with the works, and a like expresssion has been gained from private sources, some of our business men having written letters to acquaintances in that city, and having received favorable replies. The committee spent Saturday in Ottumwa, where Dr. Palmer and Mr. Libbey left. them and came home. The rest of the party went that night to Marshalltown, and today are in Cedar Rapids, in both of which places are water-works. If they also go to

home before to-morrow night: - ANOTHER WAGE.

Clinton, as is proposed they will not teach

Miss Exilda Lachapelle walked at Whitewater last Saturday, and accomplished her fifty miles in 11 hours, 15 minutes, it being three-quarters of an hour less than the time in which she promised to make it. She showed several spuris of speed, making one mile in 91/2 minutes. There was a very slim attendance owing to the rain, and as a financial venture it was not a success At the close of the walk Miss Lachapelle, went on foot to the hotel, thence to the depot, and after waiting there some time, and also waiting at Mil ton, came down to Janesville on a freight train, reaching here about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and walked from the freight yard to her boarding-place to the rain with no protection. With such exposures to wind and weather, especially after having such a fatiguing walk, it does seem strange that she is not completely

TALKS FROM THE PULPIT. Some Gospel Truths from the Lips of Rev. J. W. Spoor-The Benefit of La-

bor Talked of by Rev. Mr. Wheeler.

Rev. J. W. Spoor, of Rochester, N. Y preached a very thoughtful sermon last night, at the Baptist church, his text [being, "And if the righteous scarcely be sayed: where shall the ungodly, and the sinner appear?" He prefaced his sermon by the remark that he felt a great responsibility resting upon him from the fact that be would never again probably have the opportunity of that pulpit and audience, and the duty of preaching some truth which would reach the hearts of his hearers was uppermost in his mind He delivered an earnest, exhortatory, sermon, dwelling first upon the question, who are the righteous? They were not the self-righteous, for the bible said that they were not to be saved at all. They were not the legally righteous-those who obeyed the letter of the law but despised the spirit of the same, for outward morality coupled with inward sinfulness availed nothing. The righteous ones referred to in the text were those who had been thoroughly converted and regenerated. There was great difference between conversion and regeneration. He had been asked whether he believed that "once in grace, always in grace." His answer was, that it depended greatly on what was meant by "grace." If simple conversion was meant, he did not believe that once converted al ways converted, but if a man was thoroughly regenerated, after conversion, there would become implanted within him principles which would prevent him from being led so far astray that he would ever be lost. Having thus given his ideas on who were the righteous, he proceeded to the second point, as to why the righteous were scarcely saved. Alle spoke of the emptations, and the trials, to which the righteous were subject, and which made it difficult for them to be saved. He closed his sermon with a streng appeal to the ungodly and sinners, and described the distinctive features of the lives and characters should finally be theirs.

of these two classes, and the end which AT COURT STREET CHURCH vesterday morning Rev. L. N. Wheeler preached on the text "whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." He spoke of the benefit arising from the necessity of work. God could have made the world so that all its inhabitants could have remained in idleness, but it was better for man's moral and intellectual nature side. There was work enough for all. The amount of work to be done, the shortness of the time in which to do it, rendered it necessary that it should be done with promptness and enthusiasm. The sermon was one of the best which Mr. Wheeler has delivered from that pulpit. It was full of apt illustrations, and truths were presented in a forcible and attractive manner.

Mr. John Wills preached at the First Methodist church last evening, his subject being "The Good Samaritan." Rev Mr. Clithro was absent, supplying the pulpit of Rev. Mr. Hoskins, of Geneva.

Rev. Mr. Dunn, of Milton, occupied the pulpit in the morning.

HYMENIAL.;

WATERMAN-CURTIS.

A very pleasant matrimonial event occurred in Rockton, Illinois, May 22 it being the marriage of Mr. William S. Waterman and Miss Emma Gertrude Curtis. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Mr. McArthur, and in the presence of s large number of the friends of both parties. Mr. Garret Waterman, of Bradford, Wisconsin, and Miss Belle Clement, of Harrison, Illinois, served respectively as groomsman and bridesmaid. Many friends from Beloit were present, among others. The presents were numerous and appropriate, and the young couple start off on life's journey, with the well wishes of many.

THE SERENADERS,

Heywood's New York Serenaders showed up to a small audience Saturday evening. Some features of the show were fair, but as a whole it was not over and above meritorious. The same old dodge was used on the reserved ticket scheme, which has been used by even better shows than this. The public is getting pretty well drilled now so that they do not bite at these catches quite as readily. The managers always hurt themselves when they live up merely to the letter of their advertised promises, and break the spirit and general understanding of the same. There were a few redeeming features in the entertainment, and some novelties, and with some additions and some subtractions the company will render a programme worthy of a more liberal patronage.

OAK HILL CEMETERY.

The following interments have been made in Oak Hill cometery guring the month of May, 1878:

May 2-Infant child of William Brigge, Janes-May 2-Mrs. Elvira Hill, Janezville, 79 years. May 13-Phil. Branninger, Janesville, 6 months May 14-Ida Persol, town of Janesville, 7 days. May 16 - Jacob Rosenfield, Janesville, 43 years.

May 20 George Davey, Janesville, 89 years. May 21-S. G. Williams, Janesville, 73 years, months. May 21-Helen E. Stowers, Whitewater, 2 years.

month, 10 days. May 24-Mee R. L. Vail, Jancoville, & years, 1 month, 3 days. May 26 - Infant eon of Thomas Mahon, Janes-

May 28-Mand McKey, Janesville, 7 years. May 29-Mrs. H. E. Randall, Janesville, 55 May 39-Mrs. Birza Stimeon, Janesville, 159

Harris & Smith have had a new chimney made for use with their Automatic Safety lamps. It is made of the best maternal by the best chimney manufacturer in the United States, and will be found "reliable." Sold by all dealers who have their lamps for sale. We understand that Harris & Smith are meeting with good success introducing their Safety Lamp to Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at used up, but she claims to be feeling about | the trade. Valuable improvements have been made since they commenced its manufacture and the prospects are very flattering for the future.

There is not much doubt that this Safety Lamp will be universally jused. It is low in price, people feel that their children are safe with it, and that no injury can happen to themselves or their property from its use. For these reasons they will buy it in preference to any other.

Magic of the Month:

Odoriferous Sozodont renders the mouth enchanting. Composed of rare antiseptic herbs, it imparts whiteness to the teeth, a delicious flower-like aroma to the breath, and preserves intact, from youth to age, the

Spalding's Glue, handy, mends every-LOCAL MATTERS Ladles and Gents' will always find the

nicest and cheapest Box and Staple Stationery in the city and Sutherland's Bookstore, No 29 Main The hair is rendered soft and pliable, and its growth and beauty assured, by the use of Brazilian Cocoa-Cream. Sold by H. C. Stearns, A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Shearer.

See what the drugglets say about Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup. "It never falls to cure the worst Cough or Cold promptly and effectually." Price only 25 cents a bottle. Sold by E. B. Heimstreet.

The popular verdict of the traveling public is that the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., cannot be excelled by any other house in the Quaker

The Grand Central is now offering unusual inducements to business men, families and tourists. The prices for board have never been so low, and the table is still kept up to its first-class

Workingmen! look to your interests and save for all cases of Coughs, Colds, etc. Price only 25 at 108; No 2 northwestern for June at 108@ cents a bottle. Sold by E. B. Heimstreet.!

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strongest American and English Fire Insurance Companies. Among the list are such companies as the Old Etna and Phonix, of Hariford, the Home, Continental and Westchester, of New York, the Insurance Company of North America, Fire Association, Girard, American, Pennsylvania, and Franklin, of Philadelphia. The Liverpool and London and Globe, Imperial and Northern, and Commercial Union of England, and the Western Assurance and British America, of Can-

You can now get insurance in the above well known companies at the lowest possible figures. This being the case it would seem useless to throw away money upon weak and unknown companies. Get the best at the best rates | justf

You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you, -your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning, will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with ail its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness, dizziness of the headnervous prostration, low spirits, &c. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonder ful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 1 cents. Three doses will relieve you. dec1deod-weow6m

A Pardonable Pride

Prompts most people to delay, by any laudable means that science affords, the evidences of phys ical decay. Who that is in perfect health would not match the bright eye, the active mind, and other appearances of youthful vigor, with the luxuriance, the rich color and beauty of youthful hair? Parker's Hair Balsam stands pre-eminent as an elegant hair dressing, and by its healthful action on the roots not only promotes a luxuriant rowth of the young hair, but unfailingly restores gray or faded hair to the original youthful color, giving a soft, rich and lustrous appearance of great beauty. No other preparation so effectually emoves dandruff or stops falling of the hair; its ooling and healing action entirely curing itchng and humors of the scalp, and keeping the skin clean, white and healthy. It is perfectly harmless, exquisitely perfumed, and contains nothing that will soil the skin or gum the hair It is not a dye, and is unequaled for excellence and purity. Buy a bottle from your druggist A J. Robert's, Janesville, Wis., and test its merits. apr2daweowtilljune30

MARRIED.

WATERMAN-CURTIS-At the residence of th bride's parents in Rockton, Illinois, May 22d, 1878, by the Rev. Mr. McArthur, Mr. William S. Waterman and Miss Emma Gertrude Cur-

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAY

JANESVILLE, May 29.

Plour—Patent \$3 00 per sack; Minnesots \$1 50 per sack; Wisconsin \$1 50 per sack. JANESTILL, May 29.

Buckwheat Flour 2 50 per 100 bs. RTE FLOUR-\$2 00 per 100 lbs. WHEAT .- Good to best milling spring 85/2950 hipping grades 75@85

Buckwheat dull 40@50c according to quality and Rye—in good request at 48@50c Barley—Choice samples at 30@45c per 50 lb ommon to fair quality 30@35c.

Corn-new shelled per 60 Ds, 28@30; new new ear 28@30c for 75 lbs Oats-good local and shipping demand at 18@20c Beans-dull at 1 00@1 50 per bushel. Bran-50c per 100; \$10 per ton; Buckwheat per ton \$7.00

Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted \$2 00 per 100

MIDDLINGS .- 80 \$ 100 Ds. Ton \$20 GROUND FEED-80 per 100 lbs. Ton \$20 Timothy Seed-70@1 00 for 46 be according to Clover Seed-dull at \$3 50@3 90 per bushel; Potatoes-Peach Blows, 20@35c per bushel.

other varieties 30@35c. Butter-good demand at 14@16c Eggs-plenty at 7@8: \$ doz. HIDES.-Green, 5@6; calf8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool ranges at 28 230c,; 16 off for unwashed SEEEP PELTS.-Hange at 50@1 25c each. Dressed Hogs-sell to butchers at 3 50@3 80 per 100 be for light and heavy 170 VI OH

LIVE STOCK .- Cattle \$3,00@\$3,75 \$ 100 be: Hog : 60@2 75 per 100 Ds Poultry-Tarkey: 627c: Chickens 526c

Milwaukee Grain Market. Mitwaugue Jane 1 Flour-Quiet but steady

Wheat-dull; opened and closed firm; No 1 MU wankee hard 102; No 1 Milwankee 99% cents; No 2 do 97% cents ; June 97% cents; July 95% cents; August 91% cents; No 3 Milwaukee 89 All Orders Promptly Attending CORN- No 2 351/c OATS-No 2 22%c.

RYE-No 151c BARLEY-No 2 spring 60@61 PORK-mess 8 37 1/2 cash LARD-prime steam 6 50@7; kettle 7 15 CATTLE-Range at 4 25 to 3 25, according quality and grade. DRESSED HOGS-3 35

Flour-The sales on Saturday amounted to 200 barrels of white winter extras, 940 barrels of spring extras, 100 barrels of rye and 100 barrels of buckwheat. Local dealers were again the principal buyers, and the market was again quiet,

with prices unchanged Wheat-On Saturday the changes in the ruling prices showed a decline of 1/2 cent on cash and an advance of 101 cent on the options for June and July delivery. The general trade was somewhat insettled. The market having exhibited an unusually steady downward turn of late, the condition of affairs is certainly open to more or less

CORN-3514 cash; OATS-22%c cash; RYE-No 2, 51 BARLEY-New No 2 47c. PORK-cash \$8 121/2 @8 15 LARD cash 6 3714 @6 04

LIVE HOGS-3 0523 15 according to grade. WHISKY-108 HOPS-8@10 3@4c HONEY-9@10c SUGAR-Granulated, 101/2 cents; Standard

EGGS-Fresh 9%@10c

BUTTER-17@19 14@16c according to quality POULTRY-turkeys 628c; chickens at 2 252 TALLOW-Q6% No 1 BEANS-Good to choice eastern \$1 55@1 60; do

vestern, 1 752180 BROOM CORN-5% 26 @5%c, according to villan FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 42@43c; live duck, 25@30c WOOL-- Washed 35@37; unwashed 20@3; tul

cumstances.

Flour-the market for state and western was quiet and without material change; sales of 9,500

washed, fair to good, 30@39

barrels shipping extras at 4 00@4 60. Rye flour was quiet and steady; superfines 3 10@3 50 Wheat-Quiet and unchanged for winter, but ! cent higher and moderately active for spring; No 1 Minnesota 1 11; white state 125; No 2 sprign doctor bills by using Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup, June at 1074; second call No 2 spring June sold

> COTTON - Memphis quotation 9%@10 CORN-45 western: OATS-29% @30 white western RYE-western 652568 BARLEY-47 PORK-8 90@ mess LARD-6 721/40 HAY-Shipping 50 255c CORN MEAL-2 25@2 50 WHISKY- 01 08 SUGAR-first but quiet; refined 9 29%c

MOLASSES -New Orleans 27@50 PETROLEUM -74@7% crude; refined 11%@c LBATHER-19@21c ROSIN-1 45@1 521/4 WOOL-domestic fleece 33048; pulled 18 240 Texas 14@32; unwashed 10@28. COFFRE-Rio 14 4 219% gold; jobbing 14% 211

TALLOW-Firm; 6% @7c CHEESE-627c. BUTTER-Western 7@18 EGGS-Western 121/c TURPENTINE -29@30c NAPTHA-8%c HOPS-Western 5283 BEEF-Western 9c RICE-64 676

New York Monetary Market.

NEW York, June ! Sterling exchange \$4.81 long; 4.86 short

Silver 1/@1 P cent discount Governments weak and lower. State bonds quiet Stocks active

Gold 100%

REMOVAL

Farnsworth

Has this day removed the balance of his stock to the store of Mr. John Wingate, No. 39 West Milwaukee Street, where he and all those desiring to secure bargains in Dry Goods will do well to call as I am bound to close out the entire stock in a Cream very few days, and in order to do so shall sell all goods very

I have still a very desirable assortment of White Goods, of all kinds, which will be sold at great sacrifice in order to close them out; also Laces and Lace Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Flannels, &c., &c. Remember the place, viz., the

Crockery Store of J. II. Wingate, No. 39 West Milwaukee Street, and be sure and call early and secure bargains.

ISAAC FARNSWORTH, Janesville, June 3d, 1878,

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Men's Pants, a Great Variety, at - - - - -Men's Cassimere Suits, Sack and Frock - - -An Elegant Blue Flannel Suit for An Elegant Blue Flannel Coat for - - - - - -Children's Cassimere Suits at - - - - - - -Men's First Class Hose, 2 pair for - - - - - -Men's Linen Collars, Latest Style, 2 for - - - -Fine Straw Hats, Sailor Style. - - - - - - -Fine Cassimere Pants to Order - - - - - - -Fine Cassimere Suits to Order - - - - - - -We Employ None but the Very Best Tailors !

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50 Dozen Ladies' 2 Button Kid Gloves at 50 cents per pair. 100 Dozen Ladies' 2 Button Kid Gloves the best

value in the world at \$1.00 per pair. 50 Dozen Ladies' 3 Button Kid Gloves at \$1.25 75 Dozen Victoria 2 Button Kid Gloves at \$1.50

per pair. 50 Dozen Harris Seamless 2 Button Kid Gloves

at \$1.75 per pair. 50 Dozen Genuine Alexandre 2 Button Kid Gloves at \$1.75 per pair.

Full lines of 4 and 6 Button Kid Gloves just received. We have also opened an elegant line of Ladies' Lisle Thread Gloves ranging in price from 5 cents to 37 1-2 cents per pair.

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